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DISCUSSES PURPOSE OF EVOLUTION

Professor Thomson Lectures to Large Audience

FOURTH LECTURE

Discussion was Sequel to Previous Lecture on Kinds of Evolution

That there is a preparation in nature for life, and that organic evolution is the outcome of a purpose were the underlying statements set forth by Professor J. Arthur Thomson, the famous scientist of Aberdeen University, in the fourth of his series of lectures on evolution. Speaking before a crowd which filled the Diocesan College Hall, Professor Thomson gave the sequel to his third lecture upon the kinds of evolution in the form of a discussion of the purpose of evolution. The lecture was especially interesting on account of apt illustrations of general statements with examples of natural phenomena familiar to everyone. As proofs that nature had prepared for life he cited the "water cycle" and the curious fact that the maximum density of water is at four degrees centigrade, which influenced the development of land animals apart from those of the sea.

"The word 'purpose' is not without its ambiguities. It may mean the plan in our mind when we arrange things or elements so as to bring about a desired result. This plan may be a general idea, a conceptual purpose or it may be an imaged outcome, a perceptual purpose, both warmed with desire. At lower grades we may perhaps distinguish instinctive and organic purpose. Only extreme behaviourists will deny to well-endowed higher animals the power of acting with some sort of purpose; but it will be noted that purpose on this sense is always predicated of individual organisms or societies. In this sense we cannot speak of the purpose of a star or a crystal. It is a scientific conclusion that animals are purposeful or purposive; but we go beyond science when we say that there is a purpose in Nature. Science studies the tactics of Nature, not the strategy. Yet there is a defensible use of the purpose to indicate that there is a significance or meaning in a long linkage or process.

"It is a common usage to say of a thing or organ that it is good for its purpose, the meaning being that it is adaptive, well-suited for its function, adjusted to efficiency. Sometimes, we speak of a "purposelike" tool. Now it is admitted by all that the realm of organisms is full of adaptations, internal and external, structural and functional, developmental and seasonal, and so on. As Romanes said: Wherever you tap Organic Nature, it seems to flow with purpose.

"As to the reality of these adaptations there is no doubt, the questions are how they arose, and whether we dare draw any philosophical conclusion from their widespread occurrence. According to the Darwinian view, the adaptations have arisen as the long result of time, as the outcome of slow processes of varying and sifting and entailing. This is a defensible view, providing we start from primitive organisms with certain fundamental qualities, such as the self-preservativeness and enregistration, variability and endeavour already referred to. But the Darwinian view, if accepted, is fatal to the Paleyian argument from design, though it remains possible to think of a purpose that so endowed the primitive irreducibles that they included the capacity of evolving adaptations. This wider theology is expressed in the words which Charles Kingsley put into Dame Nature's mouth: I make things make themselves.

"Thus the large question comes to be: Are there features in the great process of Becoming that point philosophically to the conclusion that the whole has been well thought-out or designed, to speak anthropomorphically; that evolution is the working out of a Divine plan. To attain a certain

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ARTS SENIORS TO MEET TODAY

The attention of fourth year students in Arts is drawn to the important class meeting to be held in the trading room of the Arts Building today at 1 o'clock. The meeting is for the election of officers and it is essential that everyone be prensent.

Scholarships in Medicine Are Awarded

The names of the winners of the four new scholarships offered to the entrants to the Medical faculty were learned yesterday from the office of the Dean. The succesful candidates were Stanley Frederick Blundell, B.A., (McGill 1925, Allan James Fleming, M. Sc., (U. of Manitoba), Robert James Nelson (pre-medical training U. of New Brunswick), and Arthur Balfour Wade, (pre-medical training U. of Toronto).

Through the instrumentality of Dr. Martin, several people were interested in the question of providing assistance for desirable students who, in view of the increasing cost of a Medical education, might otherwise have been forced to go to a smaller college or forego a medical training altogether. Scholarships of the value of four hundred dollars a year for the full medical term of five years have been instituted, made possible through the kindness of Mrs. R. MacDougall, Mrs. R. M. Paterson, Mrs. Charles Meredith, Mrs. C. F. Martin, and Louis Colwill, Esq.

It is hoped that a sufficient endowment can be obtained to offer these scholarships yearly. At the present the scholarships have been offered only for students entering the faculty this year.

SORBONNE HONORS FORMER STUDENTS

Doctorates in French Conferred on McGill Graduates

TEACH IN CANADA

Felix Walter, Margaret Cameron and Margaret Gibb Wrote Essays

Three well-known former McGill students, Felix Walter who graduated in Arts here in 1923 and obtained his Master's degree the following year, Margaret M. Cameron, B.A. of McGill in 1916, and Margaret Murray Gibb, special student from 1912 to 1916, have distinguished themselves and brought honor to the name of their Alma Mater at various centres of learning in Europe.

Felix Walter, M.A., was the Province of Quebec Scholar from 1924 to 1927, and attended the Sorbonne, Paris. He then studied in Paris, Spain, Portugal, and England the subject of Comparative Literature. In 1927 he was awarded the Doctorat de l'Universite de Paris avec mention tres honorable. The subject of his thesis for this degree was—"La Litterature Portugeese en Angleterre en l'Epoque Romantique." He has been appointed as Assistant Professor of French at Queen's University, Kingston, for the session 1927-28. He is the son of Professor Walter, Chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages at McGill University.

Margaret M. Cameron, M.A., received her Master's degree after graduating from McGill, at Radcliffe College in 1917. From 1917 to 1918 she taught French at the Halifax Ladies' College, and in 1919 proceeded to Sorbonne, Paris, where she received the Certificat de l'Ecole de Preparation des Professeurs de Francais a l'Etranger. She resumed her French teaching at the Smith Colleg for Women in 1921, leav-

(Continued on page two)

FRESHMEN ENDURE FIRST TRIALS

Atmosphere Ma[illegible]outing of Verdure on Frosh Yesterday

Among the freshmen for the last few days, in fact ever since lectures commenced, a certain feeling of restlessness has been apparent. They have been keyed up to a high pitch of suspense as if expecting the terrible to happen. Yesterday the storm broke, and they were appraised to some extent at least, of the fate that awaits them.

They were advised in the morning's Daily to carry with them the sum of one dollar and they prepared themselves for the worst. As they filed out of Moyse Hall, they were met by a group of book salesmen, i.e., the sophs., who relieved them of one dollar and in return gave them a cute little skull cap and a voluminous song book. Once they made their way outside the building, the simple ones were initiated into the mysteries of some of the best-known songs and yells, and then they made their way on towards Sherbrooke Street, a verdant mass of green caps and ties, red flannel shoe cloths and green garters. Such innocence touched the heart of the observer who breathed a blessing on the young ones and went his way.

FIRST C.O.T.C. SMOKER HELD IN CAFETERIA

Various Speakers Addressed Gathering Last Night

START YEAR WELL

Certificates Presented to Successful Candidates of Last Session

The McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps held its annual recruiting Smoker in the Union Cafeteria at eight o'clock last night. A large number of new men were present as well as most of the last year's contingent. Major J. W. Jeakins, Officer commanding the corps, presided, assisted by Capt's. Boyd, Coates and Pennel, and Lieut's. Swan and Stadler.

In opening the meeting, Maj. Jeakins stated the primary object of the smoker, namely of affording an opportunity for recruits and trained men to get together before the opening of the regular training session. "The work of the corps," said Maj. Jeakins, "is to train students at McGill for commissions in His Majesty's Forces throughout the British Empire. Training will be given in Cavalry, Infantry, and Medical Corps work, and if sufficient interest is shown, in Signals as well. The use of the Royal Highlander's Armoury for cadet parades has been secured, and parades will be held every Wednesday night at 7.45 from October 19th to March 15th. Lectures will be given for the benefit of those writing the examinations for Lieutenant's and Captain's certificates, and week-end manoeuvers will be held at various times throughout the year at Ste. Anne de Bellevue or in the Laurentians."

Maj. Jeakins also read several reports on the work of the members of the corps who attended military schools during the summer, and expressed his gratification at the high standing taken by those cadets.

Lieut. Swan commanding the cavalry division then stated that training had already begun in his squadron, and that three rides had been held on Mount Royal. He also expressed the hope that cavalry training before the new year would consist mainly of mounted work, in order that advantage might be taken of the fine weather.

Capt. Pennel of the Infantry then discussed the work of his department, stating very emphatically that, contrary to the opinion of a certain group of "pacifists" it was no disgrace to wear khaki. He stated that the chief duty of every able-bodied man was to prepare himself for all emergencies

(Continued on page four)

TUXIS ALUMNI HELD MEETING

Will Entertain National Secretary on October 18th

A most successful supper meeting was held by the Tuxis Alumni at Strathcona Hall last evening. Supper was prepared by the members themselves, and in spite of a few deficiencies in the technique of the coffee; was quite worthy of consideration. Speakers were Mr. P. F. McCullagh, Mr. H. Avison and Jack Duckworth.

In the introduction of new Tuxis men at McGill, a number of surprises came to light. Two members of the Ontario Boys' Parliament, Dave Tough, of Paris, Ont., and Orville Gamble of Ottawa, as well as the secretary of the Dundas County Boys' Work Board, Cecil Dukleow, were introduced among the freshmen.

Plans were made to entertain Mr. D. R. Poole, the new national Boys' Work Secretary for Canada, on Oct. 18. Jack Duckworth briefly outlined the organization of the Tuxis Alumni at McGill, its aims and objects, while Mr. Avison presented the ideals of the S.C.A. and the challenge of the great adventure of a college career. Some good advice to those just entering college was given in a most entertaining way by Mr. P. F. McCullagh, of the Classics Department. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. McCullagh was invited to become a member of the club which he accepted as an old Tuxis man.

cience Frosh Have to Obey Special Rules

1.—Thou shalt wear skull cap furnished you, at all times when on the campus or any University ground.

2.—Thou shalt sing any song in the McGill handbook at the request of any Science Sophomore.

3.—Thou shalt mount the stairs backward whenever entering Science Building.

4.—Thou shalt enter University grounds by the front entrance only. (Sherbrooke St.)

5.—Thou shalt wear Green tie provided, at all times when on the campus or in any building, and no other tie shalt thou wear. Thou shalt tie the same in a bow two inches by six inches.

6.—Thou shalt wear Green Jazz Garter provided, at all time when on the campus, or in any of the buildings. This thou shalt wear about the right leg, outside the trousers, and just below the knee.

7.—Thou shalt carry at all times, the shoe cloth and whisk provided. These shalt thou use at any time on the campus and in any mannel requested by the Science sophomores. When not in use thou shalt carry the whisk in the outside breast pocket of coat.

8.—Thou shalt not walk on any sidewalk when on the Campus.

9.—Thou shalt not smoke at ANY time on the campus.

10.—Thou shalt at all times address Science Sophomores as Sir.

These regulations have been very carefully drawn up by the Science Sophomores. They have purposely been made very lenient. A breach of any of the above rules will be severely dealt with, and the Freshmen concerned are advised to govern themselves accordingly.

(Signed) The Science Initiation Committee.

ICE ENGINEERING SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. Barnes Addressed Interested Audience Yesterday

"The foundation upon which ice engineering rests," was the subject dealt with by Dr. Howard Barnes in a lecture on ice engineering in the Physics building yesterday afternoon.

Early as 1880 it was proved that ice was present in water at all times temperatures. Large group molecules called trihydrol or (HO), form the real ice molecular aggregates. The proportions of trihydrol in water are from 17% at the boiling point, to 37% at freezing point. Since about 1-3 of the water at freezing point is already ice, thus the lowering of the temperature starts a process of coagulation which produces the visible solid (Frazil) in large quantities. This Frazil is deposited on objects in the water and forming layers or Anchor ice. This ice forms very quickly. Last winter the ice completely froze up the Detroit water works inlet, in spite of the fact that the inlet was protected by a revolving screen.

Dr. Barnes threw some slides on the screen showing ice crystals and ice formations. Some interesting slides showed the action of the sun on fogs, and ice formed on the bottom of the rivers.

The lecturer tried to show by his work that heat is the only effectant method of treating the ice question. Last winter the public took a great interest in Dr. Barnes work with thermit on the St. Lawrence and in the States.

Next week Dr. Barnes will continue the subject of ice engineering. His lecture then will be "New Methods of Ice Control."

OUTDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Club will hold a meeting at 5.15 today, Friday, in the Reading room of the Union. This will be a preliminary meeting to outline the programme for the season. All interested are invited to attend, particularly new comers. No previous experience is necessary.

SOCCER MEN

Will all the men who played the team from H.M.S. Capetown yesterday please report at 3484 University Street this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

PROF. J. A. THOMSON AT STRATHCONA HALL

Prof. Thomson has promised to lead an informal discussion group on the "Three Voices of Nature" in Strathcona Hall today at 5 p.m. All are invited.

PRESENTATION WAS MADE TO MED STUDENTS

Dr Grant Stewart Gave Founders Day Gifts

WAY OF LIFE

Copy of Osler's Book Given to Each Second Year Student

An event which came as a complete surprise yesterday was the presentation to each member of the second year class in medicine of a beautifully bound copy of Sir William Osler's "Way of Life." The presentation was made by Dr. W. Grant Stewart, a McGill graduate of Arts '85 and Medicine '88, as a memento of Founders' Day.

The class of Medicine '31 was assembled in Room 250 of the Biological Building at noon yesterday for the purpose of the presentation. Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, entered the room with Dr. Stewart and addressed the class, telling them the reason of their assembly. He said that the class had an unexpected benefactor in the person of Dr. Stewart, who desired to make a present to each member of the class, and a present that would be of some permanent value to them. He stated that the volumes would be a fitting commemoration of Founders' Day, and provide the class with at least a portion of the works of the great author and doctor. Dean Martin then called upon Dr. Stewart to say a few words.

Dr. Stewart said that in presenting these books to the students in second year medicine he felt that he was giving them something that would be of lasting use to them, as Sir William Osler's works are held in the highest regard by the members of the medical profession. He remarked that his object in presenting the books to second year students was to give them to students who still had a number of years ahead of them in their university course, and who could thus take full advantage of the gift.

The volumes are beautifully bound in leather, and have the McGill crest worked on the cover. They are really valuable additions to any student's library, and will be greatly prized by those who were fortunate enough to receive them. The members of the class were all very grateful to Dr. Stewart for his kindness.

The book, Sir William Osler's "Way of Life," is, like all other works by the same author, a spiritual as well as material guide to those entering the medical profession. Osler looked upon medicine in the higher sense, and his writings are accordingly of the great-

(Continued on page two)

CHORAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Will Discuss Presentation of "Iolanthe" This Winter

The McGill Operatic and Choral Society begins its year this evening with a meeting at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All those interested in part singing and operatic work will be welcome. The business of the meeting includes the election of a librarian to handle the music, and the discussion of plans for the coming season. The program will consist of selections on the piano by Mr. Clapperton, followed by refreshments and dancing, for which an orchestra will be in attendance.

Last year the Society had a very successful season, presenting "Tom Jones" at his Majesty's to large audiences, with great success. This year the Society has chosen "Iolanthe", a light comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, about whose works a considerable interest has arisen since the presensation of the D'Oyly Carte company last winter. Mr. Clapperton has been spending the summer in England studying Gilbert and Sullivan traditions and settings, with a view to making a success of this year's presentation.

During the course of the evening Mr. Clapperton will play selections from Iolanthe to give those intending to go in for this year's performance an idea of the quality of the music.

The success of "Iolanthe" will depend largely on this initial meeting, and all who have any experience in operatic work or art at all interested are asked to be on hand.

Medical Society Meets in Canada for First Time

For the first time in the history of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the society will hold its annual meeting in Canada with a Canadian chairman presiding. On the 24th of this month, the Deans of most of the Medical Schools in America will assemble at McGill with Dr. Martin, Dean of the McGill Faculty of Medicine and this year's president of the Association, in the chair, to discuss problems of medical interest.

Meetings of the Association are in the nature of both colloquia and clinics. The present plans of the meetings call for morning sessions in the Medical Building in the form of colloquia, the afternoon being spent in the hospitals.

S.C.A. CONFERENCE VENUE ROSEMERE

Dr. Bruce Curry to Give Evening Address

COMBINED UNITS

Cars and Buses to Convey Students—Low Cost

Thorncliffe House at Rosemere will be the venue of the organisation conference of the combined units of the S. C. A. at McGill and R. V. C., which is to held on Sunday Oct 9th. It is anticipated that the forecasted number of seventy will be easily passed as the occasion will be unique, in that it is the initial meeting of Dr. Bruce Curry before a Montreal audience. As extra travelling accomadation will have to be secured all those who wish to attend are requested to give their names in at Strathcona Hall by Saurday morning at least.

A conference committee has arranged an admirable program for the day. Cars and buses will leave Strathcona Hall at 9 a.m. and, allowing for the seventeen mile journey, the morning session is scheduled for 10.30 a.m. Statements of year's objective will be given by a representative from each of the units, after which there will be time for lunch. Members are requested to bring a sandwich lunch, or its equivalent, and refreshment will be provided. Dividing into the respective groups of McGill and R. V. C. those at the conference will give some time to the more specific details of the year's program and then follows a free period until supper, which will be provided by the catering committee.

The most anxiously awaited visit of Dr. Bruce Curry is to be the feature of the evening session. He will bring a new thought for the S. C. A. upon which it may probably develope. His idea is the expression of one's personal ideal of the achievement of the highest in life. It is a challenging thought as it does not restrict itself to any particular doctrine of religious faith.

As a fine opportunity of expressing the fellowship of students aspect of the S. C. A., as a means of introducing new members to the Movement, as a stimulus to seek again the vision and ideal of a well ordered life, this organisation conference, or retreat perhaps, fills an essential part of the activities of the Movement. Considering the transportation and food it is to be wondered how the catering committee can bring the expenses down to under $1.25 but they have guaranteed to do it.

DRUMMERS WANTED

Drummers are wanted for the McGill University Band. Report at Union Ball Room, Friday at 5.15 p.m.

What's On

TODAY

1.00—Meeting of R.V.C.A.A. Executive
2.00—Meeting of Arts '28.
Fresh-Soph. Track Meet.
5.00—Physical Society.
5.00—Prof. Thomson at Strathcona Hall.
5.15—Outdoor Rifle Club.
8.00—Choral Society.

COMING

Oct. 9th.
S.C.A. Conference at Rosemere.
Oct. 10th.
Historical Club.
Oct. 11th.
R.V.C. Undergraduate.
Oct. 12th.
Annual Board.
Oct. 13th.
Dr. Barnes' lecture.
Oct. 14th.
Sports Day.

BRILLIANCE AND COLOR FEATURE CELEBRATIONS

Toronto Enjoys to the Full its Centenary

PAGEANT PARADE

Both Undergraduate and Graduate Functions Taking Place in Queen City

Toronto, Oct. 6.—(Special to McGill Daily)—A burning autumn sky, showing, with its fleeting clouds, the blue and white of Varsity reigned over the second day of the University of Toronto centenary celebration.

The day began with a morning address in convocation hall by Hon L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, who spoke on the "Aspect of Canadian History Since Confederation." He declared after elaborating on problems met and solved by the Confederation of Canada, his faith that confederation has prevailed and will prevail in the future.

The next affair on the program took place at noon when, led by the university band, the colorful undergraduates parade of twenty-five floats illustrated the evolution of the college since 1827. Trinity College won the cup for the best float showing costumes and male sideburns of yesterday's students and the advent of co-education. The Meds won a shield with a dramatic portrayal of medical history since the very day of Hippocrates. Forestry was the next best with an exhibit of fire-ranging in Northern Ontario. St. Michael's College showed the patron saint slaying the dragon.

Hundreds of distinguished delegates, wearing hoods, caps, and gowns of all universities, and led by the Bagpipers, formed a rainbow procession to the university arena, and were welcomed by Sir Henry Mulock, the Chancellor, and Sir Robert Falconer, the President, in the presence of Hon. Howard Ferguson, and Sir Arthur Currie.

The dedication of the bells of the new carillon was a very impressive ceremony. They were formally presented by Dr. R. T. Noble, president of the Alumni Federation, and accepted by Canon Cody. The carillon rang one hundred times and played the hyma, "O, Valiant Hearts," in hoour of the fallen. Percival Price, the Dominion carilloneur, then gave a concert which was broadcast by a local radio station.

Fifteen hundred students attended the undergraduate banquet tonight, held in the University arena. Faculty presidents and student delegates spoke briefly, and Rt. Hon Mackenzie King, who was present together with Hon. Vincent Massey, William Phillips, the American ambassador, and Timothy Smiddy, well-known Irish Free State representative in America, all gave short addresses.

Registration of graduates and former students continued throughout the day to be too large for the accomodation given and the latecomers will miss many celebrations.

The Varsity has become for the time at least the newspaper for the graduates as well as for the students, having necessarily increased its circulation and featuring pictures and stories of the olden days.

LISTS FOR DIRECTORY OUT

Students Asked to Co-operate in New Scheme

The class lists of various faculties are today in the hands of their representatives who will be enquiring as to the correct addresses and phone numbers of the students so that a complete and accurate directory of students can be made. Students are requested to co-operate and to fill in the lists as soon as possible.

Those faculties which have the lists are Arts, Science, Law and Dentistry, together with the School of Graduate Nurses. The Faculty of Medicine have had their list in the process of formation for some days. The other classes and faculties will all have their lists before the end of the week.

This year a new plan is being tried. Particulars have been obtained from the registration cards and instead of writing as in former years the city address, home address and phone number, the students art asked to check the list to see if they are correct. In case of any necessary correction this should be made and if the two addresses are identical, then the word SAME is asked to be written. Such procedure it is hoped will facilitate matters and thus ensure a speedy production.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Kenneth Brown

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

AN EMINENT WORTHY MAN

MR. J. W. McConnell is known far and wide as a public-spirited citizen of Montreal. Besides giving large amounts to charity, he spends much of his valuable time instituting charitable movements in the interests of Montreal people.

McGill students can boast a special intimacy with him, on account of his office in the Rowing Club. He has taken a great interest in this club, and has seen it attain to great heights of glory in a remarkably short time.

As a governor of McGill University, Mr. McConnell will occupy a very important position as a controller of one of the world's renowned seats of learning. He will bring to the university one of Montreal's keenest business minds, and a sincere desire to forward the interests of McGill, an institution of especial benefit beneficial to the Canadian people.

He is welcomed, not only by the distinguished company of governors and the college faculties, but also by McGill students, who know him as a "good sport" as well as a great citizen.

THE FROSH RULES

BETTER and better every year—for the frosh! We hear a lot about that much-abused article, the pendulum, which swings "back to where it came from", according to professors in nearly every subject, and we must use it again here.

The pendulum is liable to swing back. It may not. Perhaps a long series of sensible and strong council and sophomore presidents will hold it in place. But if not, we can see in the none-too-dim future, the Arts campus spotted with groups of mudly-fighting collegians, long strings of tightly-roped martyrs painted up twice as much as the ancient Red Indian, stories of severe injuries to nervous systems sent out to the world by newspaper syndicates.

The present rules seem scarcely strict enough. They would be though if they were enforced. But when we find a crowd of them deliberately disobeying a rule by "booing" the sophomores when asked to cheer them—and getting away without a scratch or a contest.

The Science sophs, as usual, are the most violent. They are also, not as usual, the most artistic. They have borrowed from the latest feminine fashions, which is a tribute to the sex that they officially abhor in classes. They have at least converted a number of very young men-about-town into proper freshmen, and the ties are particularly striking. The sophs may also be that way.

A well-known college dean once wished that the students indulged in a little more horse-play, and he said so last year.

The start of the season has been quiet—terribly so—ominously so—and we have a glinting suspicion that the "horse-play" is going to start pretty soon.

SETTING A NEW FASHION

A NUMBER of well-groomed, intelligent looking, business men have been roaming around the campus since the start of the term. They sported smart plug hats tilted at a slight but gentlemanly angle—by no means foppish—and hair underneath those hats brushed just right. Their clothes were conservative and well-cut; their boots remarkably well brushed.

They were the freshmen of class 1931.

Never before, in our experience, has the campus been inundated with such a flood of mature-looking men, serious and sober, keenly alive evidently to life's problems and also to the inside doings of the stock exchange.

They met one of life's problems—the sophomore class—with philosophical calmness and appeared to humor their upperclassmen.

We simply cannot understand the cause of the sudden change in freshman habits. The usual class of freshmen are plainly boys—and often objectionable boys—their clothes have very little indication of manliness. Their mouths are wide open, giving their tireless tongues full rein. Their eyes stared at everything in a vacant manner. Don't we veterans know!

When an average 1931 freshman walks along the street he puts to shame that bowed creature who might possibly be taking his senior year in medicine. Poor senior, study and disappointment have wreaked havoc with him.

The senior can afford, however, to let a satanic smile curl his lips, as he looks up at the confident immaculate 1931 freshman.

For the senior can look ahead. He can see a vivid picture of the freshman library. In it are hordes of those same 1931 freshmen, barely recognizable. They are thinner. They look worried. Their hair? Well the barbers have not had any business from the freshmen, and the yearlings' profuse mops are not neatly brushed any more, but tousled. Pencilled brows are rough and unshorn. Clothes are put on any old way. For the freshman is far too busy and worried to care about anything but cramming for his day exam.

In the old days of physical examination, your freshman had to dress for the ordeal, in barely modest garments, but no such rule is made by the intellectual heads.

But maybe these immaculate freshmen are smarter than their predecessors. They have had to satisfy far more severe requirements. Therefore the very tidy members of the class might pull through their course without any great trouble. And they look quite rich enough to pay ten or twenty dollars at shortest notice, for the privilege of writing off sups.

The chief danger is that the sartorial sweets of the first year make the rest of us look like freshmen. There's a danger there—for the sophs of course.

CURRENT COMMENT

PROFESSORS INTERESTED IN DAILY

The teaching staff of McGill have nearly all subscribed to the 'Daily' this year. Their interest in student affairs, and willingness to co-operate with student organizations is reflected in this splendid reply to circular letters sent out early in the term.

Graduates have been much slower in subscribing but they may even yet subscribe in fairly large numbers.

* * * *

MAGAZINES ARE MISSING

Once more, the old, old story.

A very few thieves in McGill university can do a great deal of damage. They seem to have started this year on the magazines in the reading room of the McGill Union.

If every student realizing the stigma that these actions put on the student body, would act as a detective while in the Union reading room the offender, or offenders, might easily be caught.

Such things cannot be hushed up, they must be cleared up.

COLLEGE CRACKERS

At the smoker last night of the C.O.T.C. officers and cadets gave the Daily staff a free imitation of a Canadian cavalry brigade galloping down a cement road. This effect was taken by their leaders as indicating applause.

* * * *

5,001 FACTS ABOUT McGILL

No. 4.—The reading room of the Union is a place where magazines may be stolen without charge.

No. 5.—One of McGill's most famous songs runs as follows:

Oh, mumble, mumble, la la la la mumble la,
Singing rah rah rah for old McGill boys.
Ah-ha mumble mumble la la la la mumble mumble ah
Singing rah rah rah for old McGill boys.

The words are supposed to hide secret codes.

DISCUSSES PURPOSE OF EVOLUTION

(Continued from page one)

complex result the skilful gardener sows seeds in the varied soil. The more he knows, the simpler and the surer will be his operations. Can we think of the organization of a few world-seeds, or since a thousand years are as one day, of a very few, very simple pro-seeds, "a handful of dust which God enchants."

"Logically it does not seem possible to prove that there must have been a plan in the Institution of the Order of Nature, for it is always possible to argue that given an original, very simple Cosmos, such as uniformly diffused atoms in space, of whose beginning we know nothing, the outcome must have been just what it is. We must beware of deducing providential control from the way in which great rivers run through large cities. But when we are at the limits of our intellectual tether there may be some cogency in cumulative suggestions. Why then should we include belief in a Divine Purpose in our attempt at a synoptic view of Organic Evolution? It will be remembered that we are not at present including the profound significance of human history; we are thinking of Nature.

"We must not ignore the uniqueness of our corner of the Universe. There may be other systems like our solar System, but nine-tenths of the matter in the Universe is at a terrific temperature. There may be cool satellites of other suns, but our corner is the only place we are sure of where matter has entered into those complexities of combination that are impossible at high temperatures. There may be canals in Mars, but the Earth is the only place we are sure of where water is persistently available in liquid state. As we cannot imagine any kind of embodied life except protoplasmic life, we need not talk about any other, and the Earth is the only place where we are sure of the existence of Organisms. Make of it what we will, there is a Uniqueness in the Earth. Yet we must not assume that the Universe has but one purpose.

"In an individual development we often see that structures are laid down that have no known immediate utility, but have a prospective value. Embryonic development is admittedly a peculiar case, since a germ is a condensation of potentialities representing gains made in previous history, but it may serve as an analogy of earth-development. For there we find what look like preparations for the organisms that were afterwards to emerge. Thus there is the abundance on the earth's surface of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen, with their unique combination of qualities. Thus there is the establishment of the water circulation,—the 'meteorological' cycle which was extraordinarily adaptive towards the living creatures of the future, though it can hardly be said that it necessitated them. A case can be made out for a teleology of Inorganic Nature,—a case well worked out by Prof. L. J. Henderson in his "Fitness of the Environment," and "Order of Nature."

"When living creatures established themselves on the earth, there was a continuance of what may be called "preparations." This is a somewhat question-begging term, but did not green plants make the breathable air? Did not the photosynthesis on the part of green plants make possible a rich development of animal life. The system of Animate Nature is a system of continuous re-incarnations. Did not the welter of minute plankton-organisms in the sea make fishes possible and the fishermen too? But this is not the same as saying that the plankton came there that there might be a Billingsgate! What is undeniable is the laying of broad foundations that have made a lofty superstructure possible. It looks as if the whole of Nature had been very well thought-out as we have to phrase it in our fumbling human way.

"Very striking also is the circuitousness of evolution, such as we may think out for the nurture and discipline of our children that they may not reach their end and our satisfaction, without learning the lessons that assure stability. Millions of years of tentative and struggle are not grudged so to speak, if they secure as outcome a stable, reliable, balanced systema naturae, a fulcrum on which Man can move the world. Part of the circuitousness may be understood teleologically if we recognise the importance of a continued endeavour after well-being. "Behold the life of ease, it defiles." Part of the circuitousness may be understood when we think of the importance of conserving some degree of indeterminism or alternative. Organic evolution is a story of emancipations.

"Very marked in regard to man himself is the unhasting indirectness of lineage. Two million years ago or more the Simians and Primates diverged from other orders of mammals. From the ancestral branch New World monkeys were first separated off, then Old World monkeys, and the vaguely known main stem grew on. The small-eranthropoid apes were separated off and then the higher. A million years ago the stem split into Hominoids and the present-day Onthropoids. The sifting-out process continued through tentative men to Homo, and even thereafter, for Neanderthal men were not direct ancestors of ours.

"Not to be overlooked is the conservatism of Evolution that good things once gained are held fast; though the strands may enter into the fashioning of a quite novel fabric. Man is in a remarkable way not only the Crown of Creation but its epitome.

"Such are some of the features that suggest that Organic Evolution is the outcome of a purpose, part of which is fulfilled in us. But we cannot clear-headedly predicate purpose of the system itself; we must invoke a Creator.

"We think of Man measuring the Universe, weighing it in a balance, tracing its history, deciphering its plan, acquiring into a plan of plans, and then we think of the long path that has been traversed since the morning stars sang together, and we find it difficult not to say that all was thought of so that one of its results should be man.

"If there be a purpose, a plan of plans, other questions arise. Evolution is characteristically integrative; was its genesis and advance implied in its unthinkable origin, as the garden's in its sown seeds? Or has there been detailed guidance and control throughout? The difficulties in face of the second, undoubtedly attractive views are: first, that it suggests some imperfection in the original Institution of the Order of Nature; and second, that it is apt to lead to an insinuation of transcendental factors into the scientific empirical description. As Dean Inge recently said: "Only a cosmos which seems to be sufficient to itself can be conceived of as having been created by God." But this view does not imply that there is not throughout a spiritual ground of Nature. Can Can we think of God ceasing to keep Nature in mind?

The further question rises: But if there is a purpose in Nature what may that purpose be? Perhaps there is only one religion that has given a thinkable answer to that question. One recalls a great passage in the eighth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans: For the Creation with craning neck is eagerly looking forward to catch a glimpse of the final end of the creative process, namely, the Sons of God." But while we have at most a blurred glimpse of part of the total purpose, we have, fortunately, no doubt as to a considerable part of God's purpose for us today and perhaps tomorrow."

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club Monday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in the History Conference Room, Arts Bldg. Members are requested to bring suggested titles of papers under each of the following heads: Current topics; topics covered by courses; Ancient and Asiatic History.

SORBONNE HONORS FORMER STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

ing in 1923 to return to Sorbonne as the Post Graduate Scholar of the Canadian National Federation of University Women preparing for Doctorat. Following this she taught for two years at the University of Saskatchewan, and again returned to the Universite de Sorbonne, where she was granted the Doctorat de l'Universite de Paris, avec mention tres honorable. The subject of her thesis for this degree was "L'influence des Saisons de Thomson sur la Poesie Descriptive en France (1759-1810). She has been appointed as Assistant Professor of French at the University of Saskatchewan for the current term.

Margaret Murray Gibb, was a special student at McGill from 1912 to 1916, but having never taken Latin, she could not qualify for her degree in Arts although she had followed the four years course, taking high Honors in English and French. At the Sorbonne she obtained the Diplome d'Etude Universitaire and the Certificat de l'Ecole de Preparations des Professeurs de Francais a l'Etranger, and afterward taught French at Goucher College for women, in Baltimore from 1921 to 1923. In 1927 she had conferred on her the Doctorat de l'Universite de Paris, avec mention tres honorable. "Etude sur Fenimore Cooper et son influence en France" was the subject of her thesis for which she was awarded the Doctorate. She is still in France.

APPLIED GEOPHYSICS FOR TODAY

Meeting of Physical Society in Physics Building

The second meeting of the Physical Society will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

Dr. A. S. Eve will give an address on "Applied Geophysics".

This will be of interest to physicists chemists, engineers, geologists, and in fact to all those connected with any branch of the natural sciences. Particular interest is attached to this subject at the present time as electrical methods of survey are being successfully used in the northern part of the Province of Quebec and elsewhere.

A course in "Applied Geophysics will be given this session by Drs. Eve, Keys and Bielter, details of which will be announced later.

The Junior Years are asked to elect their "Annual" representatives immediately as the first meeting of the new board will be held Oct. 12.

PRESENTATION TO MED. STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

est value to those who are studying medicine and who, lost in the mazes of confusing facts, are apt to lose sight for the time being of the high calling of their profession.

The presentation, in addition to being quite unexpected, was a unique event, probably in the whole history of the Faculty of Medicine, perhaps even of the University, and will always be remembered with gratitude by the fortunate class.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD EXEC

A meeting of the executive of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the Common Room on October 10th at 1 o'clock.



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SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR QUEEN CITY TODAY

Entire Squad in perfect Condition for Opener with Varsity

ANOTHER RECRUIT

Major Forbes Assists Coach at Final Work-out—Line-up is Announced

Captain Jack Little's red and white rugby team concluded three strenuous weeks of practising at the Stadium last night and leave from Windsor Street station at 12:45 today for Toronto. Every one of the twenty men making the trip is in the best of condition and ready for the fray.

A light scrimmage drill and polishing up of signals featured yesterday's work-out. Major Forbes donned his moleskins for the first time in sixteen years and was out showing the outside wings a few of the tricks he used when he played for the red and white in the years before the war. Although the genial Athletic Manager may have grown older several members of the team are authority for the statement that he has lost none of his tackling ability.

Coach Shaughnessy and the railbirds were particularly pleased with the way last night's drill was run through. All the plays worked with a precision and smoothness that brought confidence to the watchers and satisfaction to the players themselves.

Still another newcomer appeared at the field in the person of Moar, formerly with Camp Borden. He has the appearance of a good flying wing and should be able to make the senior grade before the season gets very far advanced.

Several shifts in the line-up for the game with Varsity have been made although much the same team as that which played Balmy Beach last Saturday will be seen in action tomorrow. The half-line will be composed of Captain Little Ralph St. Germain and Ken Tremain. Just who will do the kicking is still an uncertainty but it is expected that the red and white captain will get the assignment. Boyd Millen will start at flying wing while Bill Lovering who made a creditable debut against Balmy Beach last week end will be held in reserve. Lovering has worked hard all week and is giving Boyd Millen a veteran of several year's standing a merry fight for the position.

Bruds Bazin will be at the pivot position and if he needs any relief calling the signals Jack Brown will be ready to step into the breach. Orville Kritzwiser and D'Arcy Doherty will also get into the game as relief halfbacks and are expected to prove to be the finds of the year in this division.

Dave Munroe has been shifted from snapback to right inside and Bruce Spears, the hefty Sarnia lad, will handle the ball. Charlie Littlefield will line-up alongside Munroe at left inside. Lew Sharp and McTeer will start the game at middle while Curly Taylor and Al Blair will look after the berths at outside wing.

The McGill line-up for tomorrow's game:-

Flying Wing—Boyd Millen.
Left Half—Jack Little.
Centre Half—Ralph S. Germain.
Right Half—Ken Tremain.
Snapback—Bruce Spears.
Quarterback—Bruds Bazin.
Left inside—Charlie Littlefield.
Right Inside—Dave Munroe.
Left Middle—Lew Sharp.
Right Middle—McTeer.
Left Outside—Al Blair.
Right Outside—Curly Taylor.
Substitute Halves—D'Arcy Doherty and Orville Kritzwiser.
Substitute Outsides—Charlie Petch and Granger.
Substitute Linemen—Heenan and Elmer Carson.
Substitute Flying wing—Bill Lovering.
Substitute Quarterback—Jack Brown.

VARSITY QUARTER INJURED

Outlook for Toronto "Not Exactly Bright"

Toronto, October 7.—A strenuous practice this afternoon concluded Varsity's training for the all-important opening match with McGill at the Varsity Stadium here on Saturday. The squad will face an enthusiastic McGill team under the anxious gaze of thousands of students, old graduates and visitors who are here for the university's centennial celebration.

The outlook is not exactly bright. The Varsity Ontario Union squad easily held the intercollegiate in yesterday's workout. Gordon Westwood, the small but smart quarter, is limping around with a bad knee and "Beer" Rykert is also off-colour. After today's workout the students will have a better line on their prospects.

Assistant Track Managers wanted immediately. Report at Field House between 4 and 6, or to Warren Hurd, Law '30 or Brodhead, Commerce '30.

TORONTO HAS WON TEN OF EIGHTEEN GAMES SINCE WAR

The following is a summary of the football games played by McGill and Toronto since the war. In all, eighteen games have been played by the two universities, of which two were play off fixtures. As will readily be seen the blue and white have a slight edge having won eight of the regular league fixtures, tied one, and captured both play-off games to take the intercollegiate championship in 1920 and 1927.

The red and white are credited with seven victories.

The first game listed is in every case the opening game of the season between the two rivals.

	Won By	Score
1919		
McGill at Toronto	McGill	16-3
Toronto at McGill	McGill	21-1
1920		
McGill at Toronto	Varsity	13-7
Toronto at McGill	McGill	7-3
Play-off		
Kingston	Varsity	14-6
1921		
Toronto		
At McGill Drawn Game		4-4
McGill at Toronto	Varsity	16-2
1922		
McGill at Toronto	Varsity	20-2
Toronto at McGill	Varsity	51-5
1923		
Toronto at McGill	Varsity	22-9
McGill at Toronto	McGill	16-8
1924		
McGill at Toronto	Varsity	13-0
Toronto at McGill	McGill	13-8
1925		
Toronto at McGill	Varsity	9-3
McGill at Toronto	McGill	11-10
1926		
Toronto at McGill	McGill	7-3
McGill at Toronto, Play-off	Varsity	11-5
Montreal	Varsity	12-2

NO UPSETS MARKED FIRST ROUND PLAY

Seeded Players Score Easy Wins in Tennis Tourney

The completion of the first round of play for the Dr. C. F. Martin Cup emblematic of the singles tennis championship of the university, found all the seeded men and several other fancied racket-wielders still in the running. Nothing of a startling nature in the matter of an upset occurred in any of the twenty-five matches played on the courts of the McGill Tennis Club. Those who scanned the courts yesterday in the hope of spotting some outstanding new tennis material were disappointed.

Jack Wright defending champion was not on the courts yesterday, but is scheduled to meet H. M. Butt at four this afternoon. J. P. McInerney had little difficulty in defeating B. V. Alpert by a 6-1, 6-2 score. McInerney appears to have improved considerably during the summer. F. C. Holt, another seeded man, beat R. N. LeBaron in two straight sets to enter the second round while C. H. Peters, the fourth seeded player, defeated D. Tuttill, only after a close struggle by a 6-4, 6-4 score.

Play in the second round will continue today.

Results of first round matches:

A. E. Laverty beat R. M. Duboyce, 8-6, 6-0.

J. Nichols beat A. W. Hutchison, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

J. M. Honeyman beat F. W. Poland by default.

G. A. Sutton beat D. C. Johnston, by default.

W. F. McMartin beat L. L. Rubin, by default.

C. E. Pacaud beat J. H. Johnson, 6-2, 9-11, 6-3.

R. K. Martin beat W. H. Budden, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

H. I. Ross beat F. H. Wilson 6-2, 6-3.

H. E. Palmer beat G. H. Poland, 6-9, 6-1.

J. Arnold beat L. S. Webster, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4.

J. D. McLellan beat G. Drummond 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

F. C. Holt beat R. N. LeBaron, 6-3, 6-3.

C. H. Peters beat D. Tuttill, 6-4, 6-4.

R. H. Webster beat D. Puddicombe, 6-3, 6-4.

S. Beinguet beat W. M. Fitzhugh, 6-3, 6-1.

A. V. Wade beat C. Craig, 6-4, 6-1.

K. S. Pitcairn beat J. Brabander, 6-1, 7-5.

C. M. Gardner beat R. de W. Mackay, 7-5, 6-1.

R. Caron beat G. P. Baker, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

R. A. Crain beat W. W. Chipman, 6-1, 6-8, 9-7.

J. P. McInerney beat B. V. Alpert, 6-1, 6-2.

R. Sabourin beat J. H. Guthrie, 6-3, 6-3.

E. S. Hanny beat L. O. Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.

A. W. Shute beat C. M. Butlin, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

M. D. MacLeod beat C. Rey, 6-1, 6-2.

D. L. Luther beat G. How, 12-10, 2-6, 6-1.

C. W. Boright beat D. P. Smith, 6-3, 7-5.

(Continued on page four)

FRESH SOPH MEET UNCOVERS NEW MEN

Many Freshmen in First Open Competition for McGill

MANY SURPRISES

Freshmen Have Nearly Three Times Entry List of Sophs

The stadium comes into its own this afternoon as the scene of all college competitions of importance, when, for the first time this year, McGill men come together to compete for a chance to join the intercollegiate track team.

This afternoon's event, the Freshman-Somophore Meet, starts at two o'clock, and is primarily for the purpose of discovering the new material which has arrived at the university during the year. From all indications this year's arrivals are the most promising lot McGill has had in a long time. The best sign seen thus far in the great number of freshmen who are taking part.

There are now twenty-five freshmen signed on to compete in different events, and with the post-entries which may pour in right up to the time the meet is run off, this number should be swelled considerably, some thinking that even thirty-five enthusiastic freshmen will take part.

As far as the outlook for the future is concerned, this is a very good sign, for men who, from their very first year take interest in track, should by the end of their second or third year, be first grade track men and able to take part in any form of intercollegiate event in which they have been training consistently.

The interesting feature of this year's Freshman-Sophomore meet is that only ten sophomores are entered so far to try to keep the title which the second year men won last year by more than a 3-2 margin.

The freshmen have a formidable array of redoubtable material in the persons of Fraser, F. T. Brown, E. E. Brown, Ross, Baker and Church, while among the ten sophomores are such well- known performers as Hanlon, Hands, Calhoun, Cummings, and Derick.

It is expected that the sophomore ranks, as well as those of the freshmen will be swelled up by a good number of post-entries, so that the sophs, even with their disparity in numbers, should meet their timid rivals on fairly equal terms.

The meet is run off in the afternoon, starting at two o'clock. Since all athletes taking part are excused from their lectures without interfering with their usual number of suits, this time should prove satisfactory to all those concerned.

The order in which the different events will be run off may be seen in the program which is printed on the last page. It is important to note that all those taking part must bring with them their physical examination cards, in order to insure the fact that all were properly examined.

The following is a list of the men who are taking part, with their numbers apart from those who will enter at the time of the meet:

Freshmen—1, W. G. Fraser; 2, A. T. Howden; 3, E. Cameron; 4, F. T. Brown; 5, T. P. Howard; 6, K. Eardley; 7, E. E. Brown; 8, J. Spriggings; 9, T. D. Lord; 10, W. Mitchel; 12, W. A. Barclay; 13, H. R. Ross; 14, A. H. Cooper; 15, R. H. Spanner; 16, H. Lemesurier; 17, H. M. Baker; 18, C. W. Horn; 19, H. N. Church; 20, K. C. Mills 21, Costello; 22, W. R. Wilson; 23, F. Pelletier; 24, R. G. Mack.

Sophomores—31, M. Powers; 32, F. W. Hanlon; 33, C. H. Hands; 34, E. R. Wikes; 35, W. F. Ball; 36, R. B. Calhoun; 37, Ian. A. Balmer; 38, S. S. Deskin; 39, F. S. Urquhart; 40, V. P. Cummings; 41, D. Derrick.

(Continued on page four)

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With Robert W. Jones.

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! McGILL!

The big day is at hand. After three weeks of strenuous practice the red and white senior rugby team is ready to take on Toronto Varsity in the opening game of the intercollegiate rugby season at Toronto tomorrow.

Tomorrow's game is more than a mere curtain-raiser however. It has been referred to as the football classic of the 1927 season and from all appearances it will be just that. Two great teams representing two of the oldest universities in the British Empire will trot on the field at the Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon prepared to fight tooth and nail until the last second of the fourth period. Neither will ask for quarter and none will be given.

The blue and white are from all reports the weaker, but they are a fighting team. So is McGill. But Varsity will be appearing before thousands of old graduates and supporters, for the game will mark the climax of the University of Toronto Centennial.

Just six years ago, McGill celebrated her centenary. On that occasion, too, a football game served to wind up the proceedings. A strong Varsity team came down to the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium in Montreal and engaged the red and white in a contest that has since become famous. Injuries and sickness had weakened McGill's team but the red and white were undisturbed by these disasters. And so before a record breaking crowd, a fighting red team went on the field and battled to the point of exhaustion. They didn't win, but did the next best thing. After the full sixty minutes of playing time the score was tied at 4 to 4.

This time it is Varsity's turn. The blue and white may have lost many of their stalwarts; they may, as the critics say, be the weaker team; but they are a fighting team. Thus McGill's task is no easy one. It will be a bitter grueling struggle all the way.

We believe however, that McGill will win. The team has practised long and faithfully throughout the last three weeks. Even during the unseasonably warm weather of the past few days there was no let-up in the drills. Every player is in perfect form while injuries to members of the squad have fortunately been few and far between.

To the team that leave for Toronto today those who are compelled to stay behind wish the best of luck. Those who are fortunate enough to be able to make the journey will make themselves heard tomorrow afternoon and provide what moral support it is in their power to provide.

All will be pulling for a win, but, in victory or defeat, all are behind the team to a man.

Fight! Fight! Fight! McGill!

McGILL SOCCER TEAM BEATEN BY SAILORS

H.M.S. Capetown Win From Collegians by 2 to 0 Score

McGill Soccer team lost their second exhibition match when they were defeated yesterday afternoon by the H.M.S. Capetown. The final score was 2-0, and the score was a very fair indication of the play, although the "Rah Rah" boys were unlucky in their shooting. There was a good-sized crowd of spectators and the presence of the naval men added a touch of colour to the setting.

The visitors kicked-off. Watt made a fine rush, passing three men, but his shot was wide. The red and whites were a trifle faster than their opponents, but they were considerably outweighed. Play pressed around the seamen's goal but Hilton cleared. A corner was called against McGill and Davidson saved. Things looked bad for the University team at this time, but Maule rushed and cleared. The greenshirts kept forcing the play and were awarded a penalty when Giovando fouled. Potts took the kick and scored. H.M.S. Cajetown 1, McGill 0.

Shortly after this McGill forced a corner. Maule kicked accurately, but Faulkner made a fine save. Play rapidly switched to the other end and Dickson shot but missed the goal by inches. The whistle then sounded Half-time.

After the interval play was very fast and Hogg scored number two for the navy on a hard, low shot, which Davidson had no chance to save. Maule made a good rush but missed an open goal. After this play became much slower, both teams showing the result of the strenuous pace. McKinnon dribbled through the defence,

(Continued on page four)

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Mr. J. J. Gagnier will be present at the Rehearsal Today.
ALL members must be ON TIME.
5:00 SHARP, IN THE UNION

PROGRAM OF EVENTS IN FRESH SOPH MEET

Track Meet Starts at Two O'clock at the Stadium

The track at the stadium this afternoon is attracting a great deal of attention, because it is the first time that the public has an opportunity of seeing the new-comers at the University in competition, and therefore the first time in which the railbirds have an opportunity of doping out the prospects for the rest of the season, and for the intercollegiate meet.

Below is reprinted the program of the events to be run off, and spaces for winners and time, in order that the dopesters may spend their off hours comenting on McGill's possible recovery of the Track championship in two weeks' time.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Event No. 1 Discus

19, 21, 23, 34, 39, 40.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Distance

Event No. 2 PoleVault

10, 18.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Height

Event No. 3. 120 Yards High Hurdles

16, 17.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 4. 100 Yards Dash.

1, 2, 3, 4, 31, 41.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 5. 880 Yards Run.

7, 8, 9, 10, 30, 32.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 6. High Jump

1, 5, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Event No. 7. Shot Put.

19, 22, 24.

Event No. 8. 220 Yards Dash Trials

1st. Heat. 1, 2, 3, 22.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

2nd. Heat. 2, 4, 31, 33.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 9. Broad Jump

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 35.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 10. Mile Run

9, 12, 13, 14, 35, 36.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 11. 220 Yards Finals

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 12. Javelin

17, 18, 24, 29, 40.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Distance

Event No. 13. 220 Yards Low Hurdles

16, 17.

1st.

2nd.

Time

Event No. 14. 440 Yards Run

6, 7, 8, 32, 33, 34.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

Event No. 15. Three Miles

13, 15, 36, 37.

1st.

2nd.

3rd.

Time

FRESH SOPH MEET UNCOVERS NEW MEN

(Continued from page three)

The following is a list of the officials:

Referee. Dr. F. J. Tees

Clerk of Course Hay Finlay (chief) P. P. Michael

Judges at Finish W. E. Finlay (chief) Dr. C. T. Sullivan Prof. J. C. Farthing

Timekeepers J. A. Taylor Louis Rubenstein

Judges of Jumps. W. D. Lawrence (chief) T. Graydon Prof. H. E. Reilley

Judges of Weights. Capt. A. Maranda (chief) Prof. A. J. Kelly Prof. T. H. Matthews

Starter. Dr. R. W. Kennedy

Announcer. Miller Hyde

Scorers. C. L. Copeland (chief) Prof. W. W. Goforth M. H. Mackenzie

Field Doctor. Dr. F. W. Harbey

Inspectors. J. Edmison R. de W. MacKay K. W. Spence W. Consiglio.

McGILL SOCCER TEAM BEATEN BY SAILORS

(Continued from page three)

passed over to Mallo who almost scored. The sailors then forced the play, but were called up on an offside. Gavin passed to Watt but the latter's hard shot was stopped by Faulkner. The final whistle sounded and the boys from the Capetown had added another scalp to their collection.

The game was fast and clean. The McGill team put up a game battle, but their opponents were heavier and more experienced. Coach Findlay was well pleased with his boys and says that they are well up to the calibre of last year's team. The two exhibition games have been against much better competition than the boys will meet in the intercollegiate league and the Coach and players are brim full of optimism.

Line-up:

H.M.S. Capetown:—Faulkner, Hilton, Garland, Jennings, Potts, Malone, Dickson, West, Demmelweek, Hogg, Denver.

McGill:—Davidson, Maule, Glovanda, Violette, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Gavin, Mallo, Watt, Taylor.

FIRST C.O.T.C. SMOKERS HELD IN CAFETERI

(Continued from page one)

and that the best possible means of doing this was by joining the C.O.T.C.

Capt. Coates of the Medical corps then opened his description of the work of the Medical corps by stating that this corps, although junior in rank was giving senior service to the army at large. He expressed the hope that at least thirty-five men would turn out this year, and that every student of medicine would find it to his advantage to follow the work of the corps.

Following these remarks, a brief interlude was allowed before Col. R. R. Thompson, former commander of the corps presented the certificates won by the cadets last session.

Cadet Manson received a captain's certificate in infantry work, and Cadets Sneyd, Brock, Boissonnault, Nichols, Stadler, Sutton, Anderson, Cathcart, Gamble, Gilleas, Graham, MacDougall, Morrison, Murray, Swin and Vezina received Lieutenant's certificates.

In his remarks Col. Thompson said that the best way to avoid accidents was to be prepared for them, similarly the best way to avoid war was to be prepared for it. "It is as sensible" said Col. Thompson to say that there will be no more crime as to say that there will be no more war. Is the best way to put down crime to discharge all our policemen? Then is the best way to do away with war to discharge all our armies and leave ourselves unprotected in the event of another great disaster like that of 1914-1918?"

Col. Thompson then went on to describe the utility of the various branches of the service for the benefit of the new recruits, and finished by saying that student can do no better to render himself efficient than to join the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

After thanking Col. Thompson, Maj. Jeakins announced that the Cavalry unit had won the Company cup for the most efficient company and that Troop 1, of the same unit had won the Platoon cup.

Refreshments were then served and the meeting broke up after the singing of the National Anthem and giving a McGill yell.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 223 Sherbrooke St. West.

RUNNING STORY OF McGILL-VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME

A complete running story of the McGill-Varsity football game at the Varsity Stadium, Toronto, tomorrow afternoon will be bulletined by McGill Daily in the Union Cafeteria commencing at about 2.30 o'clock. The final score of the game should be available at the Union at about 4 o'clock.

McGill Daily has made final arrangements with Canadian Pacific Telegraphs for a special direct wire from the press box at Varsity Stadium to the Company's Phillip's Square Office from where a group of messengers will relay the story to the Union. A member of the Daily sports staff will make the trip to Toronto especially for the game and will file a play by play story complete in every detail.

Another member of the sports staff will be on hand at the Union to read out the account of the game after which the despatches will be posted on the board so that latecomers may read them.

NO UPSETS MARKED FIRST LOUND PLAY

(Continued from page three)

E. H. Ebberts beat P. W. Angus, 6-3, 6-3.

The draw for today

10.00

J. L. Malk'n Vs. G. A. Kyle

12.00

R. H. Webster vs. S. Berlinguet

C. M. Gardner vs. J. R. Caron

R. A. Crain vs. R. Sabourin

F. T. McNamee vs. F. C. Young

1.00

A. W. Shute vs. M. D. McLeod

H. E. Palmer vs. H. I. Ross

C. E. Pacaud vs. R. K. Martin

W. F. McMartin vs. G. A. Sutton

J. M. Honeyman vs. J. Arnold

E. S. Hanny vs. K. S. Pitcairn

2.00

G. Nicholls vs. M. G. Glassco

3.00

F. C Holt vs. J. D. McLellan

C. H. Peters vs. winner Malk'n-Kyle

E. H. Eberts vs. winner Nicholls-Glassco

J. Nicholls vs. C. W. Bolight

4.00

J. A. Wright vs. H. M. Butte

A. V. Wade vs. winner McNamee-Young

4.15

J. F. McInerney vs. D. L. Luther

4.30

Winner Wright-Butte vs. Laverty.

TRICOLOR LOSES MONAHAN?

Says He Wishes to Devote Time to his Studies

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 6.—Vincent "Irish" Monahan sensational line plunger who helped Ottawa Senators to their Canadian rugby championship in 1923 and was outstanding with Queen's University last year will not play football this fall, he announced here today. It had previously been reported that Monahan would leave the university and line up with the Senators, but he set this rumour at rest when he registered for the coming scholastic year.

Monohan gives his wish to devote all his time to his studies as his reason for dropping rugby for this year. His loss will be greatly felt by the Tricolor.

SLIDE RULES

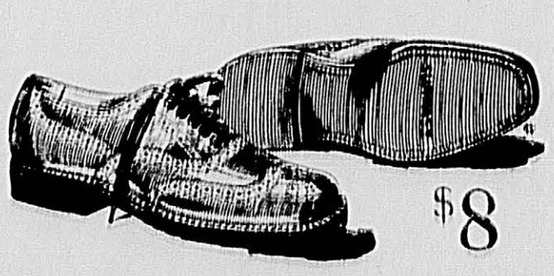
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QUEBEC MONTREAL TORONTO

POLOIST CONTINUE LIVELY WORKOUT

Coach Fisk Puts Men Through Combination Plays

Swimming practices are now the order of the day. Coach Harold Fisk was down on Wednesday and had the members of the polo team go through combination plays. The old members of the team are feeling their way back to the game and they will have to if they desire to make any showing in the league which is to begin in ten days time. It is requested that all who can in anyway threw the polo ball or who have played on some other team in past seasons will be on hand at 5.30 p. m. at the K. of C. tank tonight.

It was thought that there would be a big split in the City League, but the two parties have been reconciled, or perhaps it was that the C.A.A.A. could not afford to lose such a strong element as those teams which had signified their intention of forming a rival league, and so accepted them as a part of the aquatic sport under their jurisdiction. The two sections of water polo will run concurrently but it has not been decided whether or not the winners of the two sections will play-off for the Dominion trophies. An amicable agreement such as that which has been arranged is the only course possible in a city where polo is not as strong as it should be.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The follwing must turn out at 5 p.m. without fail:-

Turner, Campbell-Brown, Knowles, G. Turner, Redpath Stirling, Butler, Martin, Starkey, J. Donald, Peters, Scott-Moncrieff, Wise, Rowley, Nelson, H. G. Donald, Frost, Seely, Thompson, Budden and any others who may be interested. A team will be chosen from those present for the game on Saturday.

ARTS '28 MEETING

There will be a meeting of Arts '28 in the smoking room of the Arts building at 1 o'clock today for the purpose of electing officers.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOC'Y.

All those interested in choral work are requested to attend the opening meeting in Strathcona Hall, today at 8 o'clock.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held today at 1. Speaker: Dr. Eve. Everybody welcome.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOC'Y

A social evening is being held for those interested in the production of Iolanthe this winter by the Society in Strathcona Hall this evening at 8. The following have given expression of their interest in the questionaire and are especially asked to be present:

Bell, Bennett, Cote, Brownell, Brooks Brotman, Cardinal, Collins, Copper, Daykin, Down, Dupont, Fahner, Field Fitzgerald, Fork, Gallpeau, Gammell, Gately, Giulianelli, Glassco, Harrison, Hert, Lewis, Hawley, Hennington, Hines, Hunt, de Prume, Jehu, Clarke, Langlais, Lyons, Magnan, Mason, Hare, Milline, Munay, McKelg, Ocborne, Parker, Pepin, Pratt, Ritchie, Roberts, Rollitt, Ross, Rowley, Seale, Specoer, Spring, Stadler, Talbot, Tessier, Romas VanVliet, Vincent, Wilcock.

MED. SOCCER

Medicine is holding a practice today at 4 p.m. on the lower campus in preparation for the first Interfaculty Soccer match next Tuesday against the strong Arts-Commerce eleven. All men interested are asked to turn out.

R. N. VIOLETTE,
Med. '31

M.W.S.

REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

All IV, III and II Year women students must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and returned to the same office.

J. S. HERRIOTT,
Physical Director of women.

R.V.C. SPORTS

R.V.C. Sports Day will take place at the Stadium on Friday, Oct. 21st, at 2 p.m.

All R.V.C. Students wishing to enter please sign the list on the R.V.C. Athletic Board before Friday Oct. 7th.

RUTH WHITLEY

R.V.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the R.V.C.A.A. at 1 o'clock today, in the Common Room.

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO McGILL STUDENTS

TYPING, MIMEOGRAPHING, MULTIGRAPHING

Theses, Essays, Notes, Manuscripts, set up to suit editors. Work called for if necessary

Room 23

417 St. Peter Street

Phone: Main 7725

LOST

A black fountain pen with broken cap. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

An umbrella was found in the Ladies Room in the Chemistry Building. Owner please apply at above.

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Specified Suit?

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FOR BEST ANSWERS

1st PRIZE	$250.00
2nd PRIZE	100.00
5 PRIZES OF	25.00
15 PRIZES OF	10.00
75 PRIZES OF	5.00

Open to all Men and Women

Write in your own way and in your own language, French or English, what you know and what you think of "Birkdale" Specified Suits.

Explain why "Birkdale Specified Suits" are called "specified."

Why you would choose them in preference to other suits at or near this price.

Why they wear well.

Why they fit well.

Why the materials in "Birkdale Specified Suits" are so good in quality and pattern.

How you know that these "Birkdale" suits are such outstanding value at $35.00.

READ THE CONDITIONS LISTED BELOW

Prizes will be awarded according to merit and the clearness with which the answer is written. Answer must not exceed 200 words.

Awards will be made by an independent committee of judges, whose names will be announced in due course. The awards of the judges will be final.

THE T. EATON CO. Limited, reserves the right to use for publication any or all of the Prize-Winning articles.

Entries must be in by Saturday, October 22nd, 1927.

Not more than one prize will be awarded to any one competitor.

Each competitor is expected to send in his or her answer after having made a personal examination of the "Birkdale Specified Suit."

Address your entry "The Birkdale Competition."

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Don't be afraid to ask anything about the suits—particulars will be gladly given and you won't be importuned to buy.

The contest closes Oct. 22nd., so get busy and try for one of the valuable cash prizes.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

Class lists are now prepared for the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Dentistry and the School of Graduates Nurses.

This year you are asked to correct the list, if necessary.

Be certain that your city address, home address and phone number are correct.

If your two addresses are identical, write SAME.